NOTES OF THE WEEK.

Kalwiga Sugas. - Just out of Hilo, three or four miles, perhaps, on the road to Hamakua, is a beautiful tract of cane land, known as Katiciki, where two hard working and thrifty Germans, Messrs. Assgut & Reinhart in 1861, broke ground for a sugar plantation. So diligently, have they applied themselves to their business, that in less than two years from the date of commencing operations, and an a smaller outlay than probably any other plantagon can boast of, they have been able to send to market some 300,000 pounds of sugar. This planmion is an illustration of what perseverance, energy and peculiar mechanical fitness for the work, can do. trisone of the few plantations which can be said to have paid almost from its very outset. Messrs. Melchers & Co , are agents for the sale of the sugars of the Kaiwiki estate, to whom we are indebted for a keg, and if any of our readers wish to see a sample | to live. of the manufacture of this new plantation, equal to any of its older rivals, we can show it at our

Segan Refineny .- We regret to learn that this company, which has been at work only about one war, has been compelled to an assignment, which made on the 234 inst., to A. B Bates, E-q. The assets of the company largely exceed its habilities and amount to \$31,000; and as it has been ting a paying business for the last two months, or m show that it can be made a safe, profitable and eren lucrative manufacturing establishment. We anderstand that the creditors are so well satisfied of is ability to become such, that the business will conisse for the present, under the direction of a committee appointed by themselves.

ONLY A GOAK -Some body has been making port over the signature of George Hyatt. A poster was issued on Monday healed with a Latin motto, Liberter quidlibet faciendi, followed by a picture of two colored pugilists in a set-to, and giving notice is English that the above named "genman" inends to give an exhibition of his sparring qualities at a place and time to be hereafter made public. rge is in no way related to the great pugilist Tun Hyer, notwithstanding the resemblance in the names, and will probably keep the peace for the

A New COAT .- Mr. J. H. C. Pratt, Mr. Cole's worthy assistant, has taken advantage of the absence of "the hammer" on a short trip to Hawaii, to give his auction rooms a regeneration, as Mrs. Partington sould say. If fresh paint, commedious rooms and basacss qualifications merit success, or insure brisk insiness, there ought to be a revival of trade, at least in the auction rooms.

Photograpic .- Mr. Chase has hung up in the bok store a frame of cartes de visite taken by him. most of which are of residents of the islands. These secimens show much artistic skill, and compare averably with the best cards received from abroad. Now while news is scarce, a card de visite enclosed in the old folks at home, is perhaps the most acceptible token that can be sent to them. Give Mr. C. a cill; er at least examine his specimens.

The old friends of G. D. Gilman, Esq., formerly of Lahaina, will be pleased to learn that he has gne into business in Boston, having entered as partmer in a wholesale drug-store. By the same letter we learn that Mr. F. L. Hanks has become settled in New York, being now employed as book-keeper in the firm of Field & Rice, formerly merchants of

DEATH .- We regret to learn by the last mail of the death of Henry Pitman, son of Benj. Pitman, Esq., amerly of Hilo. He died at the Annapolis Parole camp, Feb. 27th, of lung fever, having been serving as a soldier in the Union army. He was about 20 years of age, and his remains were deposited in Mt. Auburn Cemetery, near Biston, Mass.

STRUCK BY LIGHTING .- A correspondent writes us from the North-east district of East-Maui, that during the storm on the 8th, a thatch house in that beality was struck by lightning and consumed. No one was in the house at the time. A number of persons were in another house near by, which however, escaped uninjured.

ROYAL SCHOOL .- The scholastic year of this school closes next week. There will be no special examinaion held, but the exercises of each day of next week will embrace reviews of classes, and those desirous witnessing the progress and acquirements of the wholars, are invited to attend.

The attention of readers is referred to the sales of real estate and furniture, advertised in the The Steamer will be due from Hawaii on

Saturday morning. The bark Fetisch sails to-day at moon for

Sydney, taking a number of passengers.

[Correspondence for the P. C. Advertiser.] The R. H. Agricultural Society and Garden.

Mr. Epiron :-- Permit me to make a few remarks in regard to your article referring to a call for a meeting of the members of the R. H. A. Society. It appears from your remarks that you are entirely igberant of the object of the above-mentioned call for a meeting, and as I am more able to give you an explanation, for the reason of myself having been the Pinciple cause of the above call for a meeting, I do to correct any erroneous suppositions, and as the subject is a public one, I shall not hesitate to give to this communication the anomalous character of a confidential communication to the public.

I undertook the work of clearing the land destined for the garden site, Murch 4, 1858. My salary was then \$42 per month. The expenses of the Society for purchase of the land itself, purchase of land for a road, feneing, tools and labor, made a heavy drun on the Society's treasury, but as the Govenactor said into the treasury an appropriation of 8500 annually, I was enabled to proceed steadily with the improvements. During the years 1859 and 60, my salary was raised to S50 per month. The current expenses of the garden were then about \$1000 a year, and the purchase of deer, bees, seeds, a, swelled the expenses so much, that I urged on the Soard the prudence to defer the building for me of a Smewhat decent house, which had been promised me If the beginning of my taking charge of the garden,

ay in my power, and under the impression that this farden would be a permanent establishment, as pubnegurdens are in every country laying claim to envilization, that I might live and die in the pursuit of experimenting in new products, and rearing a garden that would years hence be the pleasure and, Pride of the inhabitants of Honolulu, I purchased from my own savings, oxen, ox-cart, horse-cart, Wagon, out-house, &c , and built for myself a small house, secure from tumbling over my head during the first stormy night. But it seems to be rather an established fact that the people are always ready and willing to enter into any new project for public beneht and advancement, but after a short time are equally ready to neglect it and drop the subject al-

In 1861, the appropriation by the Government was cut down to \$250 per annum, and as the available means of the Society were but about \$150 per anbum, it was left to my option to give up the garden continue as best I might, on receiving the sum of \$400 annually, and take the garden, the receipts and the whole of the expenses for labor, repairs, bols, &c., upon my own hands. With a heavy heart, but still with the ardent desire to save the work of so much labor and care, I entered upon the Jears of 1861 and '62. My expenses for labor, &c., amounted in 1861 to \$766 50. But my success in rice, and the demand for seed, which only could be

purchased from me, and the sale of evergreens, which at that time were in good demand, as these few that had been planted during previous years had done well, swelled my income so much that I was enabled to keep the garden in its whole extent in good order. My receipts were \$1001.25.

During the following year of 1862, my receipts were much lowered, and I was compelled to take measures to limit the expenditures for labor, also, and therefore laid part of the upper end of the garden down in grass as lawn, to save the expenses for constant hoeing and cleaning. The receipts of the garden amounted in 1862 to \$596 75; my expenses for labor, &c , were \$482.25. By the first of Jan. uary of this present year, the appropriation by the | race. Government for the garden ceased altogether, and the Society could only promise me the interest of their capital, which may, when it is placed at interest, amount to about \$150 annually. With a heavy heart indeed I entered on the present year. I saw that five years of labor and care, that five years in which I have only thought, written and labored for the interests of the Agriculture of this country, were considered useless and of not the least value, and even reprobated by the government in taking from me the small sum even of \$250 per annum, to deprive me of the means to proceed and of the means

But I still continue to keep charge of the garden, not now, as I could do once, experimenting and keeping the grounds and walks in neat order, but more in the capacity of a faithful watch-dog, ill fed and ill used, guarding the plants and trees from the uxe and destruction. My receipts, since the natives have raised large quantities of strawberries, are much diminished from former years and do not much more than half cover the expenses in the ratio of 25 to 55. The whole of my kalo and rice land is less than two acres. I have been compelled to lay yet more of the case the introduction of the centrifugals, it seems | With only one laborer I am compelled to do my best mirrunate that it could not have had a longer time to keep the garden free from weeds, and plant kalo and rice, labor no way adapted to a foreigner; but that must be done even at the risk of health. None, who peruse this communication can for one moment imagine, that I can derive any benefits from continuing the charge of the garden. I see before me, as I advance in years, increased labor and privations. Nevertheless, I shall try to uphold the garden. None may thank me for my pains, many may call me foolish What matters it? I neither crave riches, thanks or reward. Living, no ties of kindred or society bind me to the living. But the time may come, when those who visit the garden now as children, will visit it as men, as staid matrons and mothers of children, and walk under the stranger-trees, that have become giants while years gathered upon their brows, and perhaps they will say, there is the place. where the first rice was planted, here the ground from where the first strawberries were brought to town, there was the shade tree raised, that extends his boughs over our house and the cypress that grows | them : on my mother's grave, and perhaps some will remember kindly the old gardener, and thus there will be a link between the hand that planted those trees, and the old bones that are mouldering on some forgotten spot, and those that are living years hence, that | that eur enemy must either ingloriously fly or come none shall break

The capital of the Society has been paid into the our own ground, where certain destruction awaits bank. It bears no interes. Although the amount him. of the interest is small, it would still be a great help towards paying the expenses for labor. Dr. Hillebrand and myself have urged on the President of the Society, the necessity of relief; but unwilling to take any responsibility upon himself, the meeting was called to dispose of the funds, so that I might receive at least that assistance which had been promised me. Such was the object of the meeting

In conclusion, I would inform you that Messrs. Melchers & Co. have received the rape-or rather raps seed, from Germany. Some months ago I requested from Mr. Shaefer, the favor to procure some of this valuable oil seed from Germany, and Mr. Melchers, by sending the seed by way of California, has responded with a promptness and celerity, that bears witness, not only to the lively interest he still takes in the progress of these islands, though far away, but also to the value which he sets on the introduction of this oil-plant. Raps is the most valuable of all crops raised in Germany, and would be one of the best remittances to that country. In fact, Mr. Reiners urged on me years ago, the introduction of the raps culture, and said that their firm would purchase every pound these islands could produce. am, from slight experience with a kindred seed from Japan, certain of success, large yield and quick crops. I would urge most earnestly on the wheatgrowers of Maui and Hawaii to procure some seed from Messrs. Melchers & Co. and make trials. To those unacquainted with the culture I will cheerfully give all information, that I possess from experience. Yours respectfully, Holstein. Nuuanu, May 25, 1863.

[We purposed making some remarks on the Agricultural Society's affairs, in connection with the above letter, but are compelled to defer them till another week for want of space .- En]

Hito Boarding School.

This school was commenced in 1836, under the care of Rev. D. B Lyman, who has continued to be its Principal until the present time,

The whole number of Hawaiian youths who have been instructed in the school, is 600, ranging in ages from ten to twenty years.

An examination of this school took place on the 6th inst., under the supervision of the Principal, assisted by Mr. H. M. Alexander and Mr. Joseph Houlubi, a native graduate of Labsinaluna, and also a graduate of the Hilo Boarding School. This examination was attended by the resident Trustees, by many of the foreign residents, ladies and gentlemen, by parents and patrons of the Institution, and by a large number of the Hawaiian inhabitants of Hilo,

Classes were examined in reading, spelling, speaking and writing the English language. Several students in English acquitted themselves well, and their proficiency and performances excited just admiration. Others, as might be supposed, showed less skill and progress in acquiring this difficult and severe language. Some of the Hawaiians are natural linguists, possessing a remarkable aprness for acquiring foreign languages. Such may be encouraged to press forward in this line; but to attempt to teach the English to the masses of Hawaii, would, probably, he as useless and absord as to attempt to make classical scholars of the masses in England and

and Elementary Geometry, classes acquitted themselves with honor; and the same may be said of Topical Geography, Civil and Sacred-as also of Hawaiian and Church History.

The school has been well taught in vocal music, and a little band played sweetly on flutes.

In all the exercises of the day the school did honor

The buildings, the rooms, the yards, the persons of the scholars and all the appointments of the school, exhibited care, order, neatness and comfort. The scholars are well fed, well clothed, well shelter-To limit the expenses of the Society as much as cd, well taught, and in good health and spirits. fighting. There is no evidence of carclessness, confusion, or vain-labor, about the premises.

One of the brightest features of this school, is its manual labor department-all the boys are trained to industrial habits. They cultivate their own food, cock and prepare it for the table; plant flowers and shrubbery in the school house yards-keep the school grounds in order-attend to their rooms, look after a small herd, and stand ready as minutemen, to do anything which may be necessary for the good of the seminary. In this way the scholars acquire habits of industry which are invaluable to them in after life; while the labor of several hours a day promotes health, provides for their physical wants, and greatly reduces the cash outlay for the school

Careful attention is also paid to the morals of the scholars. They are taught that "The fear of the Lord is the beginning of knowledge," and the only sure safeguard against "the snares of death." They are instructed in Christian ethics and moral philosophy, as revealed in the Bible, in nature and in the history and experience of mankind; and they are always present at church on the Lord's day and at

the semi-weekly lectures. The scholars are selected from all the districts of Hawaii, each section having the privilege of sending its quots. The number of students ranges between

50 and 80. All are boarded, ladged and taught in the Institution. The regular course is four years.

The Institution has furnished a large company of active and useful young men, and it is a great blessing to our island, not to say to the whole group and to other islands of the Pacific. Many of its graduates are successful teachers-some are judges, assessors, legislators, clerks, preachers of the gospel, missionaries to the heathen-and many are engaged in other useful callings.

It is not too much to say, that the school is worthy of the confidence, the good wishes, the patronage and the prayers of the admirers of useful knowledge and sound morality; and of the friends of the Hawaiian AN OBSERVER.

Huo, May 15, 1863.

FOREIGN NEWS.

Dates to May 4th. The past the Vicksburg batteries.

Progress of the War!

Thursday last, and her mails were landed early on | ance has been offered. Friday morning. She had a passage of 174 days down, having left San Francisco on the morning of

Telegraphic dates from the East are to the 31 of May. The only special item of news is the advance ground down in grass to save horing and cleaning. of Hocker's army, which crossed the Rappahannock about 12 miles below Fredericksburg, on the 25th of April. We give below the telegrams relating to this | Judge held him to hall in the sum of \$2,000, which

Naw York, April 30 .- The army under Gen. Hooker had succeeded in every movement thus far begun. The troops were crossing throughout the day near Port Royal, twelve or thirteen miles below Fredericksburg, and 50,000 troops under Hooker crossed that day. Part Rayal will be recollected as the scene of the recent raid upon the Rappahannock in pontoons by two Federal regiments, who took the place by surprise on a foggy morning, capturing a number of horses and a quantity of stores.

On the 80th, an engagement or skirmish took place with the rebeloutposts, which were driven back with loss, and the position sought for by the Union army gained. Chancellorsymme, Va., May 1st.—Yesterday, a congratulatory order was read to the troops, on the

auspteious opening of the campaign, which electrified "HEADQUARTERS ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, NEAR | speed The other heats were to follow in the same FALMOUTH, April 20 - With heartfelt satisfaction the Commanding General announces to the army that the operations of the last three days have determined

out from behind their defences, and give us battle on

" By the command of injer General Hooken." PHILADELPHIA, May 3d .- The following statement is derived from a gentleman who left the Rappahannock on Saturday : " As soon as the rebels learned, on Wednesday, (April 29,) that our force had crossed above, they commenced moving troops out to intercept our advance, and continued all night and next day. Trains have been running constantly

their available force around Fredericksburg." The latest news from Chancellorsville is, that General Stoneman had cut the railroad. This is stated on the authority of one of our Generals who arrived at Washington on Saturday morning. There is no doubt of this fact, and that the army at last accounts

with troops from Richmond, and the enemy had all

was in a cheerful and hopeful condition. From New Orleans.

May 1 -The National Republican this afternoon, publishes some official dispatches from Gen. Banks, dated near St. Martinsville, the 19th, from which it appears that when he left Baton Rouge three regiments of colored troops remained for its defence. The result, among others, of Gen. Banks' expedition, was the accomplishing a march of over three hunon land and one on Grand Lake; dispersing a rebel army, and ultimately destroying the rebel navy; capturing the foundries of the enemy at Franklin. New Iberia; demolishing the salt works ten miles southwest of the latter place; capturing the camp equipage of the enemy, with several guns and 2,000 risoners; so deranging the plans of the rebels that they cannot for some months reorganize. Our loss in the two land battles is between six and seven hundred. Dispatches say we have not only destroyed the army and navy of the enemy, but captured his materials for reorganization. We have also in our possession his ablest officers of sea and land,

Charleston. A combined attack of the iron-clads and land forces was to be made on Charleston, during the first

week in May. Chief Engineer Woodman, at Charleston with the iron clads, is said to have made a proposition to the Navy Department to take a Monitor into Charleston harbor and remove obstructions, but if the department only desire the destruction of Fort Sumter, he will destroy that. It is said that a State Senator from California has volunteered to accompany him. The Monitors and the army of Charleston, were all the iron clads will be again over the bor at Charleston. The attack must come off this time in co-operation with the land defenses on the island outh of Charleston.

From Tennessee.

MURPHEESBORO', April 30 .- The near approach of the rebel forces have afforded opportunities to deserters to come into our lines. The rumors of reinforcements are confirmed, but the statements generally look like exaggerations. Deserters say the rebel commanders talk boldly and loudly of their intention to drive Rosecrans out of Tennessee. Their men get only quarter rations of bacon, but plenty of fresh

Mexico.

Vera Cruz dates to April 13th, by a French war camer, state that Puebla was completely surrounded. The attack was commenced on the 27th of March, and the Penitentiary was carried by assault on the Slst. Fort Javier was also taken on the Slst. After entering the city, the French fought through the first barricalles of the two principal streets leading to the Plaza and the Cathedral, both of which are fortified. The soldiers then entered the houses, In Mental and Written Arithmetic-in Algebra | aided by sappers and miners, passed from one house to another, and on the 3d of April had thus worked their way to within one hundred meters of the plaza. Up to that date the French had lost from five to six hundred killed and wounded. It was estimated that the entire force in the city was twenty-five thousand strong. The bridge over the Rio Prieto was held by the French, thus preventing Comonfort, with twelve thousand reinforcements from crossing. Another arrival from Vera Cruz on the 16th, states that a mail to itself, and showed that the teachers had been vigi- from Puebla had been received, containing advices f the capture of the Plaza and Cathedral; but the city was still commanded by Forts Guadalupe and Lorino. Nothing is said as to their opening fire upon the French. Puebla was filled with barricades. Onethird of the city is claimed by the French to be in their possession, as the result of thirteen days

Elections. as the choice of that functionary now devolves upon the Legislature, which is largely Republican, their

triumph may be said to be complete. Connecticut - The Republicans or Union men, have elected their Governor and Representatives with

A POLITICAL REACTION.—The April elections for municipal officers in the West and State officers in Connecticut and Rhode Island, show large and imgains three members of Congress in the last two States, and the Copperheads are beaten in many cities and towns where they had majorities only a few months ago Cincinnati, which was carried in October by the Copperheads by 150 majority, now gives 900 majority the other way; and all through Indiana, Ohio, Iowa, and Michigan, the result is the same. St. Louis is in the same column of increased

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Foreign Summary.

The Royal mail steamer Anglo Saxon was lost off Newfoundland in a fog. A large number of passengers and all the mails were also lost. Out of 445 persons on board, 287 were lost.

The Etha du Pacifique of San Francisco, gives the total subscriptions so far, in California, for the benefit of the unemployed and suffering French cutton operatives, at \$9,707 80.

April, admitting the State of Western Virginia into

Ex-Gov. Stanley, of North Carolina, is about to neturn to California. His resignation of the military government is said to have been entirely voluntary. He leaves on the lest terms with the administration. A Washington special says the Government is in receipt of further gratifying intelligence from Missis-

Sippi, indicating that Farragut, Porter, and Grant

are making good use of the flect which so gallantly

The draft has been quietly progressing in those counties of Michigan where the quota has not been filled by volunteers. Men of all classes have been grafted without distinction. In one instance a mem-Her of the Legislature was drawn, and in another the person selected to take the names from the box drew The bark Young Hector arrived at midnight of bis own. No trouble has taken place, and no resist-

BRIGHAM YOUNG ARRESTED FOR POLYGAMY,-Salt Lake City, Tuesday, March 10 .- Judge Kinney, this iny, issued a writ against Brigham Young, under the Polyguny Act of Congress. It was placed in the Hands of the United States Marshal Gibbs, who served it, not only without the aid of a posse, but alone alwaited upon President Young. The writ was immecately responded to, and the defendant personally appeared in Court, and, upon investigation, the

was promptly given. RUNNING THE BLOCKADE AT VICKSBURG - The anrals of this war will furnish a record unparalelled for deeds of startling and daring heroism. It was only last week that we gave an account of the runthing of the blockede at Vicksburg by several of our gambouts; this week we have to chronicle a still more Giring exploit. Last Wednesday night six transports, ghuntlet of the rebel batteries. Their only protection consisted of cotton and hay bales, on the larboard s de. The Van Phul accompanied them, having on board Generals Grant, McPherson, Logan, and some two hundred prominent officers of the army. The description of this during enterprise is so graphically given in the telegraphic dispatch that we give it entire; "The Tigress," it says, "led the way without a light, intending to float down until discovered, and then steam down at the greatest possible manner at considerable intervals. The Tigress had been gone but half an hour, when a flash against the sky over the point, followed in a short space of time by a peal as if of distant heavy thunder, tobi us she was discovered, and the upper battery opened on her. The Von Phul quickly dropped down to the head of the old canal, and from that point we witnessed a grand demonstration. As the beats swept round the bend, battery after battery opened upon them. We could trace the progress of each of the discharges; great bonfires were lighted, overspreading the earth and sky with a ruby glow. The cannonade continued over three hours, and over 600 shots were fired; but miraculous as it may seem, four boats escaped unscathed. The Moderator was disabled by the explosion of a shell in her engine room, but will soen be repaired. The Tigress was struck between wind and water near the stern, tearing a hole large enough to sink her in a short time. She is thought to be a total loss. The whole thing, however, was a complete success. The crews of the vessels were volunteers from the various regiments, and over

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1,000 men offered their services. We have now 9

gunboats, 2 rams, 7 transports, besides a large num-

Dates to April 15.

ber of flatboats and barges below Vicksburg."

The Paris Pays says that the dispatches of Engdred miles; beating the enemy in three battles, two land, France and Austria were presented to the Court of Russia on the 17th March.

The Vienna Disputch says that the Polish question threatened to assume greater complications. Great excitement prevailed in Norway and Sweden regard-Italy had transmitted to St. Petersburg her adhesion to the notes of the three Powers.

The revolutionary committee had divided Poland into 28 districts, each to furnish 4,000 men, and pay taxes. The movements of the insurgents had been more active since the publication of the amnesty. Numerous engagements were reported and an attack on Kulisch was daily expected.

London, April 19 .- Swelen i; actively engaged in reorganizing her navy and maritime defenses. POSTAL -The number of letters sent by the English post more than Joubled between 1847 and 1861,

being 126,000,000 in the former year, and 274,000,-600 in the latter.

ENGLAND AND THE AMERICAN WAR .- At a meeting of the Oxford Union Society, the following motion, proposed by Mr. W. Berkely, Fellow of Trinity, and supported by Mr. T. H. Green, Fellow of Baliel, was carried after an 'animated debate : " That the moral ready for a movement Before the close of this week support given by England to the Confederate States. is a disgrace to the nation." BISHOP COLENSO .- Forty of the Archbishops and

Bishops of the United Church of England have signed an address to Dr. Colenso, asking him to abandon his office as Bishop of the Church. They make this request on the ground of the inconsistency between s present opinions and his official position. It is understood that the Bishop declines to accede to their request. The London Times attacks the address of the Bishops us an attempt to shirk a difficulty without meeting it, and calls it a simple showing of the "white flag" in the presence of an enemy. It calls upon the Bishops to exercise discipline, if there is any in the Church; or if not, to let the erring prelate

A FAIR START IN MARRIED LIFE .- For a young gentleman just turned twenty one, and a happy bridegroom at that, the Prince of Wales has fallen heir to an exceedingly pleasant fortune, immediate as well as prospective. According to the official report which has just been laid before Parliament, the net proceeds of the revenues of his Duchy of Cornwall, now placed to his credit, after the accumulation of twenty one years, amount to no less a sum than \$584,062-or within a fraction of three millions of dollars. This sum has been invested as follows: In the consolidated three per cent., annuities, £282,060 8s 11d., and in reduced thre per cent. annuities, £289,106 4s. 1d., making together a sum of £572,075 13s., of stock in those funds. There was also a sum of £12,000 reduced three per cent, annuities derived from another source, which the council directed to be transferred to the Prince's trustees. With a clear capital of three million dollars, and a regular annual income of five hundred and fifty thousand dollars besides, the Prince and his wife may be said to have a very fair start in the world.

FAILING HEALTH OF THE POPE .- Pope Pius is rapidly failing. A Turin letter, dated March 16, published in an English paper, says : I have received from Rome some information which, considering that it comes from a prelate at that | TALF BRLS. MACKEREL. Elections in New Hampshine.—The Republicans court, I think may be regarded as reliable. The of New Hampshire have carried their whole State career of the Pope is fast drawing to a close; the ticket with the exception of Governor, but, inasmuch old man is failing day by day. His own phrase is that his weeks are numbered. He declines most of the cemedies which the physicians propose. A sad smile is always on his lips. He remains for whole hours without speaking a word, plunged in a profound reverie. He eats and drinks very little. There has been a consultation of physicians from Paris sent by the Nuncio, according to some-by the Empress, according to others. But they were sent to little purpose. "The lamp wants oil," portant Government gains. The Administration said the Pope himself, "but the oil of life is only given by God. When it pleases Him to extinguish my lamp, I am ready." The Pope is quite tranquil, and avoids as much as possible discussing any political question.

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